RACE DISCRIMINATION.

The Pathway of the Negro is Beset With Difficulties Unnumbered. Foreigners Enjoy More Social and Civil Rights than is Granted the Colored Citizen,

The social problems growing out of immigration, usually adjust themselves without great difficulty or prejudice. Foreigners come to this country, select their place of residence and settle down to become a part of the body politic and members of seciety. When large numbers come from one country about the same time it is the custom for them to form a settlement of their own or locate in a settlement of their own nationality already formed. The traders and the artisans, the mechanics and laberers generally locate in the cities, while the farmers from the countries of northern Europe form colonies and become substantial residents. Whether they assimilate with the American pop ulation or not, they become citizens and are permitted to vote without protest. They attend the public schools and are not excluded from any of the advantages or privileges of organized society. They are not barred from the clubs and no one proposes deliberately to deprive them of the right of suffrage after they have declared their intention to become citizens, even though the declaration is never completed by procuring certificates of naturalization.

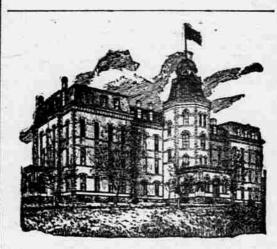
The Negro, on the other hand, is beset with difficulties and trials unnumbered. Though his ancestors may have been brought to this country three centuries ago, and though his rights of citizenship and suffrage are guaranteed by two separate amendments to the Federal Constitution, the race is not only estracized socially, but also denied in many States the civit and political rights which the Constitution pretends to secure. The prejudice is not weakened by time, but is apparently as strong today as it was thirty years ago. Two phases of it have become manifest during the past few weeks-the political phase in Kentucky and the social phase in Milwaukee. It is reported from democratic sources that no less than fifty thousand Kentucky democrats would vote the republican ticket this year if the Negre were not allowed to vote; but prejudice is stronger than principle, and they will stand with the Guebelites to sustain and perpetuate a law which subverts popular government, rather than bear the odium of voting the ticket supported by white republicans and Negroes to protect the rights of the majority.

Again, the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. when in session voted to table the application of the New Era Club of Boston for men bership in the Federation. The New Era is a club of colored women which receives the fellowship et the white women's clubs of Massa. chusetts, and it is claimed, the latter will unitedly insist upon its recognition by the admission of its delegate already appointed to the national meeting. The question will not be settled by the action of the committee in tabling the application for membership, but must be debated in the General Federation.

The whole problem presents questions worthy of profound investigation by psychologists. Is the prejudice due to color? If so, why is it just as strong against a quadroon as the one of shony black? Is it due entirely to race? If so, how is it that such prejudice does not extend to the Mongolian and the Malay, as well as the Ethiopian born and bred in America? In the South it is due in large part to the "previous con-

dition" of the race. The white people of the South cannot overlook the fact that for more than two centuries the race was in servitude to themselves and their ancestors, establishing the relation of master and slave; and they are unwilling to admit that the chasm between the races incident to that relation can be bridged by a constitution and laws. The condition of social equality will probably never be attained in any part of the country, because it is not a matter to be regulated by statutes; but no community or commonwealth should be permitted to abridge the civil or political rights of any man on account of his race or color.-Indianapolis Press.

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with all their undertakings, while those wo neglect his advice are still laboring again poverty. Through his perfect knowledge chemistry he can impart to you a secret tha will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of

the opposite sex.
It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and wemen who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, oredentials, nor ref They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Charles Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic avenue; the Hon. William Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Arthur Sewell, ship builder. South Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville, understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Broklyn, August, 15, 1891—This letter is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see by Shea. I did the told me the cause see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others, they took my money and did me no good. I biess the day I first met Dr. shea I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once, Sincerely,

Albert Ayers, 2987 Atlantic Avenue.

Brooklyn, August 15, 1891-This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mouraed for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Bearing of the wonderfur things Dr. Shear v/as doing I resolved to consult him. He teld me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy sil of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead, I also wish to say that this month I lost \$250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insaue. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intensej oy I find it as he told me, I thank God there is a man so gitted in our midst, that can help people and tell them what to do, Mrs. Mary Miller, Bouth Flantfield, N J

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-MINISPER'S STATEMENT

I wish to state that one of my parishioners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any sood. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found nim a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a vonderini test of his powers, told me to send nim a lock o. patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter, and in a short time cured her round and wall. Her tamily had warningly been and weil. Her family nad seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartly recommend Dr. Shee, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

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